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PREMIER LEAVES FOR CONFERENCE

PROVINCIAL LEADERS TO MEET AT OTTAWA

Many Matters of Importance Will Be Taken Up by Hon. Richard McBride.

well cashped to present the British Columbia. He was accompanied by R. E. Gosnell, formerly editor of the Colonist, who prepared the case for the province when Hon. James Dunsmuir attended the first meeting.

The matters to be taken up are The matters to be taken up a many, and of great importance. Apa from the question of "better terms from the question of "better terms, which may be given the first place there are several things of more than passing interest. One that has recently cropped up as a result of the GAS TANK EXPLODED. on of who owns the be

the question of who owns the beds of unnavigable. or semi-navigable streams. The government of Ontario claims an absolute right to dispose of these sub-squeous lands, which claim is being contested very foreibly by the Dominion. So far as is known the subject has never been placed before the authorities of this province for decision, but it will most likely form a theme of animated discussion at the conference that opens next Monday. Dual control of the fisheries has also caused a considerable amount of friction. There has been mention made of ominion. So far as is known

caused a consideration amount of the province relinquishing its authority in consideration of some adequate return by the Federal authorities. Sueh a disposition of the trouble, was mosted originally in Quebec, and was reelved with a large measure of favor. f some principle can be decided upon by the assembled leaders of local gov-rnments, there is a reasonable probability of an equitable arrangement be

ability of an equitable arrays ing arrived at.

Another question that has caused trouble is another matter of dual control. The provincial legislature is empowered to group charters to railways running wholly within British Columbia, but at any time, an act of the Dominion parliament can declare the same works as of benefit to Canada as whole and assume control. In this same works as of beginn to Calman as a whole and assume control. In this connection there has been a large amount of friction, particularly re-garding branches of the large railway systems, that has resulted in acrimonious debates in the local house and an

Indian reserves, also, and the actual status of the reversionary interest will certainly come up for discussion. Ontario has claimed an absolute right to these lands on the demise of the last of the holders and in respect to the

Italy is second; Count de la Vauax, France, third, and Hon. C. S. Rolls, Great Britain, fourth.
Some anxiety was felt on account of Mr. Rolls, it being feared that he had attempted to cross the north side. The delay in reporting his descent is not yet explained.

yet explained:
Lieut. Lahm's friends are enthusiastic over his victory. With the exception of Signor Salamanca, the Spinish
aeronaut Lahm was the youngest competitor. Lahm had a dozen ascensions uring the summer, the longest voya eing from Saint Cloud to Saint Bris he lieutenant took the place of l being from Saint Cloud to Saint Brace.

The Heutenant took the place of his father in the race, the latter, who is the best known American aeronaut in Paris, being called home on Saturday.

Major Horsey's trip as Lieut, Lahin's.

Than Preceding Showassistant was quite accidental, Frenchman, Leves, having been sele Frenchman, Leves, having been selected as his assistant, but the Aero Club of France protested and Major Horsey who had just arrived here from Norway with Waiter Wellman, leader of the Wellman-Chicago Record-Herald expedition, eakerly seissed on the chance, Lieut, Lahm covered 415 miles.

case of companie editor, eagerly seiged on the chance. Lieut. Lahm covered 415 miles against 370 miles covered by von Miles, his nearest competitor.

The beautiful cup, presented for competing petition by James Gordon Bennett, because a trophy of the Acto Club of Apart, America. The first cash prize of \$2,500 terms.

Town Hall Damaged-One Man Killed

(Associated Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2 - While twenty Republican precinct deaders of Hancock county were holding a caucus in the town half last night at New Palestine the gas tank exploded, killing one man and injuring eight others. The gas to light the hall was stored in the tank. The building was almost com-

ELOPED WITH WIFE OF HOTELKEEPER

CUSTODY AT CALGARY

Accused of Taking \$5,000 Belonging to a Widow He Met in Colorado -Canadian News.

Calgary, Oct. 2.-August Wollarman

TOTAL ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL FAIR

SLIGHTLY BELOW MARK SET TWO YEARS AGO

Than Preceding Show.

pleted, although Secretary Smart and his assistants are busily engaged in hope to have all prize money and other indebtedness entailed in the operation of the fall paid in the course of a week or so, and, under such circumstances, should be able to give the public the information so much desired. It is cuite probable therefore that the desired is the course of the cou information so much desired. It is quite probable, therefore, that the detailed figures will be available at the adjourned annual meeting of the organization to be held in about a fortnight and at which, as readers of the Times will remember, a special committee is expected to report upon the advisability of certain important changes to the constitution.

Although the figure leaders our

some to know that the gate receipts of the past exhibition fall below those of 1904 to the extent of some three hun dred dollars. Taking the returns daily for the purpose of comparison, the fact is disclosed that the attendance two years ago was much more uniform than was the case this fall. In the former From wint can be gathered the expenses have not been as large as in connection with former shows. The buildings and grounds did not need much repairing. Then the office staff was comparatively small, indeed it is to the credit of J. A. Smart and F. E. Floyd that they attended to their multiful control of the credit of J. A. Smart and F. E. ous duties with the smalles

collarman clerical stuff at their command in the clerical stuff at their command in the fit. The couple of the society. Appended is a complete comparative studenent of the gate receipts of the last two shows held in Victoria:

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anadam Manufacturers Have Arrived A CHANGE IN THE RETURNING HOME.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1906.

(Associated Press.)

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.—The Canadian manufacturers, who have been on it two weeks' trip through the West, ar rived in the city at noon and leave this evening for Fort William.

HUNTER KILLED,

Revolver Fell From His Pocket and Bul let Entered His Neck.

Evereit, Oct. 1.—Steve Stanhope, while hunting nine miles from Silvertan, was killed yesterday. The report received in this city is to the effect that he stopped over a spring to get a drink.

The revolver fell from his pocket and was discharged, the bullet taking effect in the neck, causing instant death.

He was a resident of this city and leaves a wife and several children.

VIGOROUS WORK AT PRINCE RUPERT

PLEASED WITH HARBOR

Says Construction Will Commence at Both Ends of the Road Simultaneously.

(Special to the Times.) couver, Oct 2.-C. M. Hays and party of Grand Trunk Pacific officials arrived last night and left for the East this morning.

In an interview Mr. Hays stated that the Grand Trunk Pacific will immedithe Grand Trunk Pacific will immediately commence the construction of a lately commence the construction of lately commence the construction of the construc an order for 160,000 ties for delivery in the apring.

Mr. Hays is exceedingly well satis-fied with Prince Rupert harbor. When lighted and buoyed it will be safe and

coast: Well, that is a matter upon to take the matter upon the which we will decide when we have ing of the council, and it is hoped that the reports of the sixteen parties we it is not yet too late for the council to now have in the field. We are putting do something. The report which the in three or four thousand feet additional wharfage without delay, and men will work all winter clearing up the lands for terminal purposes. You

"We had fine sunny weather all the time. I had been told that it rained every day at our proposed terminus, and so I was shie to give the others

DESIRED RESPECTING

LIQUOR LICENSES

Lengthy Report Submitted by a Special Committee for the Council's

In Kamloops on the 24th and 25th instant an important meeting of the Municipalities Union will be held which will consider legislative business of direct interest to every city, town or municipality of the province. Vicoria may send a delegate to represent the views of the city council, but as yet no decision has been reached regarding the marker. The question was discussed at last evening's meeting of the council, but as nothing had been done except by the special committee which brought in a report making certain suggestions no action could be taken. His Worship Mayor omities and that the trades fleeness should be clearly set before him.

Ald, Fell, who fathered the report said that the trades fleeness should be abolished or changed to better meet conditions. For two sessions the legis isture had been attempting to do something along this line, and he thought that if the manipulated nature of the conditions of the provision, your committee have trained to better meet conditions. For two sessions the legis isture had been attempting to do something along this line, and he thought that if the manipulation question of positions of the board of licensing the provision will be found for the registration of license will unless new legislation is obtained a hotel, which may be inflicted to prove the wood vs. B. A. Paint Company. This is an action brought under the Work-Meen's Compensation Act. The plaintiff, claims damages under the Work-Meen's Compensation Act. The plaintiff claims damages under the Work-Meen's Compensation is an action brought the provision will be found for the registration of licenses and their more desirable result will be the absorption work. The claims damages under the Work-Meen's Compensation is an action brought under the Work-Meen's Compensation Act. The plaintiff, and W. H. Langley for the council be clearly set before him.

All the necessary forms in connection with the machinery of the licensing court are prayided, and the maximum penalty and the maximum penalty and the maximum penalty

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which views should be formulated into some kind of shape beforehand.

After some further discussion along this point Ald. Fell explained that the special committee only intended to ap tary is could be brought before the at-tention of the union. He had not to take the matter up at the next meet

cases, an connection with this state of things, ur committee desire to point out the poposals contained in the by-law to Keep parate and distinct the saloon licenson motor and restaurant licenses, shopense and the retail license for the constant of these parates of the constant of these parates of the constant of these parates of the constant of these parates of these parates of the constant of these parates of these parates of the constant of the parates of

TREASURE FOUND ON OLD HOMESTEAD

VASES AND CUPS FILLED WITH COINS AND BILLS

Were Found in Mest Unexpected Places -Legal Fight Likely to Follow the Discovery.

New York, Oct. 2.-A Hudson, N. Y., dispatch to the Herald says that nots

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IN COUNTY COUR

COMPENSATION ACT

Former Employee of Paint Works Brings Action-Civil Assize Sittings Opened To-Day.

hotel, was fined on a charge of selling liquer to an Indian on an information laid by T. O'Connell, special Indian officer. In this case H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., appears for Mr. Waldron, the appellant, and W. Moresby for the

Three defendants under judgment Three defendants under judgment summons failed to appear, and orders were made for their commitment for ten days each. They were for J. W. Ross, R. Williams and Mr. Bust, the latter being described by the attorney appearing in the case as a remittance man, who owed the debt concerned for clothing.

In Hobbis vs. Cutler, the defendant, torney's fees concerned in an action which H. Hobbis had entered against

which H. Hobbis had entered against him for \$15.50. Mr. Cutler paid the claim and the sheriff's fees, but he refused to pay the lawyer, S. Perry Mills, because he disliked him.

Yesterday afternoon the plaintiff in the wase of Greenwood vs. B. A. Paint Co. gave his evidence. He explained the dircumstances connected with the accident, which took place in June, He had been told by H. Penray, who was in charge of the work to tighten the nuts which held a bracket carrying a shart. In the act of carrying out a shaft. In the act of carrying or the reign of George III, heaving the date of 1770 and bills tied in knots stuffed in vases and cups, were found yesterday in most unexpected places of the Robinson homestead at Hudson, where four weeks ago the neighbors found the body of Miss Frances Caroline Robinson.

To as hard work as he could have performed before the accident. He contended that there was neglect on the part of the company in not having the set serew protected in such a way that the would have been impossible to get caught by it. At the time of the accident there was no way of signaling to

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Home Missions.

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 1 .- An important

meeting of the home mission commission of the Presbylerian synod of Alberta and British Columbia has just concluded here. The work of the committee was distributing \$19,000 for mis-

stons and the placing new ministers in mission fields. An important move-ment is now being considered in con-nection with the subdividing of the Ed-monton and Red Deer presbyteries, as

at the present time they are rather large. In case this is done it will mean

that in future Alberta will have six presbyteries while British Columbia will have four. A summarizing of the present status of the society made at the meeting just ended, shows that they

Year.

COUNT BONI RE-ELECTED.

Paris, Oct. 1.—Count Boni de Castellane has been re-elected an anti-minister mem-ber of the chamber of deputies from the Basses Alpes by 2.26 votes against 2,184 polled by his three opponents combined. Count Bonis-was inseated after his last election from this district on charges of corruption.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

MEDICAL MEN PURCHASE LARGE TRACT OF LAND

Winnipeg Board of Trade Will Submit morial to Provincial Premiers-Military Manoeuvres.

Winnipeg, Oct. 1.-It is reported that syndicate composed of eastern medi-al men and a prominent local doctor ave purchased 14,000 acres of land at St. Laurent, fronting on Lake Mani-toba, with the intention of establishing a sanitorium for consumptives in connection with a scheme of co-operative farming and market gardening.

Will Submit Memorial. Winnipeg, Oct. I.—At a meeting of the board of trade a letter from the Montreal board of trade was read, in which they requested that the matter of taxation of commercial travellers in different provinces be taken up with the provincial premiers. At the coming meeting of the premiers of the province the board of trade was requested to ask them in future to discountenance

Shot Himself.

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 1.—On Saturday afternoon James Targett committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart with a double barrelled shot gun. The unfortunate event occurred in a stable on. Minth street, about a c'clock, and from the evidence discovered the deed was a most deliberate one. He was found sitting in a corner of the stable with the muzzle of the gun pointed towards his side with the "forearm" in his hand, which he evidently removed to reach the trigger and discharge the contents of the gun. He had \$1,200 in the Bank of Montreal and had \$38 in his pocket when he killed himself.

Furs From North.

Athabasca Landing Oct. I.—Hislop & Nasic's land and had the contents of the gun. Athabasca Landing Oct. I.—Hislop & Nasic's land and had the contents of the gun. Athabasca Landing Oct. I.—Hislop & Nasic's land and had the contents of the gun. Athabasca Landing Oct. I.—Hislop & Nasic's land and had the contents of the gun. Athabasca Landing Oct. I.—Hislop & Nasic's land and had the la

Last Month's Returns Show Increase of '66 Per Cent. Compared With September, 1905.

Winnipeg, Sept. 25.—Winnipeg bank clearings for the month of September this year show a total of \$6.557,446, an increase of 66 per cent. compared with the same month last year, when the total was \$25,732,398. In 1804 the total was \$20,415,666. Athabasca Landing, Oct. I.—Hislop & Nagie's large cargo of furs, consisting of 120 packages, with an average weight of 195 pounds each, arrived here yesterday. Three loads have already been shipped to Edmonton.

Body Recovered.

PATERSON'S Rome, Oct. 1—The convocation of the second peace conference at The Hague place is a second peace conference at The Hague place is a second peace conference at The Hague place is a second peace conference at The Hague place is a second peace conference at The Hague place is a second peace conference at The Hague place is a second peace conference at The Hague second peace conference at The Hague place is a second peace conference at The Hague second peace conference at The Hague place is a second peace conference at The Hague second peace conference at The Hagu

Paris, Oct. 1.—Sixteen balloons averaging over 2,000 cubic meters capacity each and representing seven countries, sailed away from the Tullieries gardens in the heart of Paris Sunday afternoon in the first competition in the Gordon-Bennett cup for amateur aeronauts.

SIXTEEN BALLOONS IN RACE.

Lieut. Lahm, of United States Cav-alry, Won the Gordon-Bennet

Cup.

amateur aeronauts.

In addition to the cup which goes to the club of the winner and which is to be competed for annually, there is a cash prize of \$2,900 to the winner, \$260 the second and \$133 to the third, here are in addition several other

Paris, Oct. 1.—Seven of the sixteen ballsons which started from here yeserday in the race for the James Gorton Bennett cup, landed during the hight along the coast of Normandy; there were Santos Dumont's American Cort. Abercombers, Duesseldar,

arm caught in the mechanism of his motor, tearing the flesh and rendering the arm numb.

Landed in England.

London, Oct. 1.—Lieut. Frank P. ahm, sixth cavairy. United States rmy, the American competitor in the allous race, descended seven miles outh of Whitby (about 50 miles north f Hull) at 3.30 this afternoon. wathalia, with Count de la Yaulx descended at 1.30 p. m. at Walsingham, Norfolk, They started at once to re-turn to Paris, Later in the day several other bal-

ms were sighted at various points in a southern countles of England, pt. Kinpellan's Montaner descended Capt. Kinpellan's Montaner descended at Chicester. Hon. O. S. Bolles, Brittiania passed over Crambrook, Kent, so bish as almost to be undefitifiable. The City of Chateaurox piloted by Jacques Baisan landed at Singleton, Essex. The Italian balloon Eite, Signature Manufilled, descended at New Holling near Holl.

The Result.

Paris, Oct. 1.—A semi-official an-mountement of the result of the com-pelition for the James Gordon Bennett cup for international aeronants was given out to-night as follows: Win-ner, Lieut, Frank P. Lahm, with the since Wednesday night, was found fleating yesterday morning about four miles north of kindsay. Search parties were at work night and day since the finding of his simply launch about half a mile from where his body was found.

On Large Scale.

Oct. 1.—General Otter has the result will not be issued until verification that the fules of the contest, were carried out, has been obtest, were carried out, has been obtest.

Balloon Missing. London, Oct. 1.-With the exception

there will be regiments from Brant-ford. Hamilton and St. Catharines, in hood of Long Branch, the general being desirous of getting as far away as possible from the crowd which usually bampers work of this kind, the idea are-now accounted for. The Britannia has not been seen since she was rebeing to introduce as many conditions

THE MANUFACTURERS.

Members of Canadian Association Now Touring the West Pay a Visit to Edmonto

Edmenton, Oct. 1. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association, 160 strong, arrived in the city on Saturday and spent the afternoon driving about. It was just 11 o'clock when the eleven car special carrying the visitors arrived at the depot at Strathcona. Accompanyspecial carrying the visitors arrived at the depot at Strathcona. Accompanying them was the Edmonten committee who went down to Red Deer to meet them. They were met at the depot by the Strathcona city council and board of trade, who conducted them to the Grand street public school, where very handsome display of native pro-ducts, grains, grasses, as well as a fine exhibit of furs and manufactured pro-ducts were on view. They were then driven to Edmonton.

Copenhagen, Oct. 1.—The Danish parliament was opened to-day by King Frederick. His first speech from the throne was almost offinely devoted to the internal affairs of the kingdom. He congratulated the country on the excellence of its foreign relations, and said that with the proposed to visit the sovereigns of various countries.

The opening was attended by King. George of Greece, the Dowager Empress of Russia and many other, members of Royal families and the diplomatic corps.

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MARINES LANDED.

Hundred Men From United States Warship Now Camped in Havana.

Havana, Oct. 1.—A brigade of mar-ines, consisting of 750 men, was landed at 8-o'clock this morning from the United States warships Kentucky and Indiana, and proceeded by trolley to Camp Columbia. There was no demonstration of any

The departure of Senor Paims from Havana has been postponed until to-

Washington, Sept. 30.—Senor Ques-ada, the Cuban minister here, has tendered his resignation to the provisional government of Cuba.

Dr. Ferrar Resigns.

Paris, Oct. I .- Dr. Ferrar, the Cuban Paris, Oct. 1.—Dr. Ferrar, the Cuban representative here, has cabled to Senor Diago, acting chief of the state department at Havana, placing his resignation at the disposal of the provisional government of Cuba. The resignation is offered in a perfectly sympathetic spirit, and with the view of facilitating There were Santos Dumont's American. Capt. Abercomble's, Duesseldorf, Lieut. Herrara's Ayayay, Baron Von Hevald's potmern, Senor Salamanca's Spirit, and with the view of facilitating and count de St. Viers.

Santos Dumont had ah accident which compelled him to descend. His was the only course open under the circumstances.

Governor Taft Explains Havana, Oct. 1.—Governor Taft to-day visited the University of Havana and participated in the annual opening.

He presented the diplomas to the successful students and made a speech explaining the spirit of American intervention, which was cithus lastically applicated. In his address Mr. Taft said:

"It recently has fallen to the lot of the people of the United States, who have struggled along the road to popular government and fallen down and picked themselves up again, to aid some countries who have not had that experience in coming to the enjoyments experience in coming to the enjoyments and the benefits of popular government. The republic of Cuba has progressed so rapidly in the last four years as to almost intoxicate the believers in popular government. It was like the growth of a tropical plant which needed cutting in order that the stalk might gain strength. Perhaps it is necessary that the Cubans should be warned that

"It is saddening to me to be called to Cuba, and still sadder to President Rousevelt, who is so identified with her liberation, that we are here at the time of a stumble in Cuba's progress, toward popular government, but it has given us an opportunity to assure you in the game of President Roosevelt and the American people that we are here only to help you. With our arm under your arm, we are lifting you again on the path of wonderful progress you have travelled. We shall, I am consident, be able to point with pride to the fact that the United States is not an expediting parties, but that she has an exploiting nation, but that she has ford, Hamilton and St. Catharines, in all about 4,000 men. Operations will of C. S. Rolls, in the Britannia all the of popular government as to be take place probably in the neighbor-balloons which left. Paris yesterday, to spend her blood and treasure such deep sympathy with the progress

VICTIMS OF THE HURRICANE.

Further Particulars Regarding Wrecks and Less of Life in Gulf of Mexico.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 1.-The revenue cutthought to have gore to the bottom in the great storm, arrived at Mobile last night. She was at Scranton, Miss., when the storm broke and although she weathered the blow without seriods damage she had a fearful time in doing so. The wind at times was so severe that although the boat had out her anchors she was compelled to maintain full speed ahead to hold her position. till speed aread to hold her position.

The captain reports that as he steamed past Dauphin Island yesterday on his way to Mobile a message was sent to him through the megaphone stating that there are 300 people on the island who are suffering for supplies. A relief expedition will be sent to them early to-day.

Nearly every aid 40 relief to say that the situation, with reference to the proposed improvements for the augmentation of Victoria's water supply, will be thoroughly ventilated. Doubtless addresses will be delivered by the Mayor, the council and other atdermen, who does not be express, while others will probably be invited to speak upon the subject at issue.

which had been sent broadcast throughout the country regarding the loss of life at d injury in this city. Not a single life had been lost and the citizens of Mobile have the local situation in splendid shape. Offers of assistance have been received from the commercial clubs throughout the South, and while the residents of Mobile appreciate these at their full value there is no suffering in the city which calls for outside help. The greatest destitution had overtaken the people south of Mobile and along the Gulf coast, and for these ald and supplies will be gratefully received.

AGAIN POSTPONED.

United States Ambassador Has Not Yet Been Received by the Sultan.

Constantinople, Oct. 1.—United States Ambassador Leishman's audlence with the Sultan which was to have taken place October 2nd, after a number of postponements has again been postponed. The ambassador has been informed that in view of the fact that the Sultan's birthday is celebrated October 2nd and is always succeeded by a religious festival, his reception must be put off until October 5th.

Baron Paul Von Mathies, a private chamberlain of the Pope, who recently abstandoned the world to become a griest, was received by the Pontiff in private audience who created him Monsigneur and appointed him parish priest at Cfficinnati, saying: "There will be a vast field for your energies."



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PUBLIC MEETING IN CITY HALL THIS EVENING

Water By-Law Will Be Discussed by Civic Fathers and Citizens-Votlog Thursday.

At the city hall this evening a public meeting will be held for the pur-It has been called by His Worship Mayor Morley, who announces that the chair will be taken at 8 o'clock prompt-ly. As far as can be gathered the programme has not been definitely outlin-ed, but it is safe to say that the sit-

figerent provinces be taken up with he provinces the face up with the premiers of the province he board of trade was requested to supporting congresations. It augments is them in future to discountenance any legislation which would set up in the first and the mesting of the province he board of trade was requested to supporting congresations. It augments is them in future to discountenance any legislation which would set up in the first and the province and the mesting of the species this, they have a supplied with ordained in the province of the meeting is not the most affirm of the Montreel board of trade was endorsed. After considerable Vegreville. After reviewing all these discussion, along the same line, it was indicated the province of the meeting in the province of the meeting is not the manufactured proportion of the Montreel board of trade was endorsed. After considerable Vegreville. After reviewing all these discussion along the same line, it was indicated the province of the meeting in the province of the meeting is not the most of trade was endorsed. After considerable Vegreville. After reviewing all these discussion along the same line, it was indicated the province of the meeting in the content of trade was endorsed. After considerable Vegreville. After reviewing all these discussion along the same line, it was a supplied that there are was endorsed. After considerable vegretally as each members of the purpose of giving the ratepare and fully note that there are was every every and softly note that there are was every every and softly note that there are was every every and softly note that the purpose of giving the ratepare and softly note that there are was every every and softly note that there are was every every and softly note that there are was every every and softly note that there are was every every and softly note that there are was every every and softly note that the purpose of giving the ratepare and softly note that there are was every every and softly note that the purpose of givin

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day. The polls will be open from of clock until 7 in the evening. Alter though the dry season is over and the lack of water is not an according to the same scarcity may be expected next and the same scarcity may be sold. Call at the old premises of the company. Write or inquire for particular, and the same scarcity may be expected next and the same scarcity may be expected. nediate action taken. It is imperative, therefore, that all ratepayers should take an active interest in the matter.

MORMON LEADER ARRESTED.

Jos. F. Smith Charged With Living Un-

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 1.—The pre-sident of the Mormon, church. Joa. P. Smith, was arrested and bound over to the district court to-day on the charge of living unlawfully with five wives. The complaint was sworn to by a Mormon deputy sheriff. The warrant was served by order of a Mormon sheriff and the committing magistrate also is a Mormon. Smith was arraigned immediately after his arrest and waived preliminary hear-ling. After being bound over he was re-leased on his own recognizance.

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HEALTH FOR RUN DOWN WOMEN.

Daily Report Purnished by the Victoria. Meteorological Department.

Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Oct. 2—5 a. m.—An important storm area now centred off Vancouver listand is spreading over, the province, it is an is southerly gale on the Columbia Province, it is causing a strong Southerly gale on the Columbia Province and Southward of Calling and Southerly winds and the mouth of the Columbia Province, and southward of Calling and Colling and Colling and Colling and Colling and Southerly winds, unsettled, with showers.

Lower Mainland—Fresh to strong west-city and southerly winds on the Guil, imself and colling \$5,624,33, Carried.

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Dr. Carlo Pulleri, a yoyag Italian bacteriologist, is on his way to the Free State to study tropical malaria and sleeping sickness.

AN IMPROVEMENT IN

BUSINESS NOTICED

Returns of Victoria Clearing House Show Steady Gain During Past Six Years.

Victoria is forging ahead in a maner that must be most satisfactory to usiness men. In vesterday's Times ustoms statistics were published in-icating that the commerce of the city as expanding and that during the last was expanding and that during the last three months the business done was a big improvement over the same period in 1905. There are many ways in which this may be seen, but among the best evidence in that of the Victoria Clearing House. The manager of this finanting House. The manager of this finanting House. The manager of this finanting House. in 1905. There are many ways in which this may be seen, but among the best evidence in that of the Victoria Clearing House. The manager of this financial institution reports a steady gain during the last six years. He gives the total clearings for the month of September during these years as follows: 1906, \$3.574,997; 1905, \$3.472,553; 1904, \$2.684,172; 1903, \$2,585,336; 1902, \$2,315,869; 1901, 2,133,392.

actine and Arthur Wheeler, Jr., achinery superintendent and secretary the Canadian Mose and Shelter Supply. Ltd., of this city, returned Sunday ruing from a trip to Seattle undersen to purchase a plant for the compy's shop on Mason street. It that his company had experienced an dimensity in securing the necessary thines on account of the excessive defor all wood and from working maery on the Coast. So great the second of deformanced and second of the excessive deformanced.

Mr. Wheeler reports that his company is simply loaded with orders for immediate delivery. Last week an order was received from Golden for twelve concentrating lables, and later on in the week another from the same point for an entire to leave it. open to question as to leave it.

will save all round. The company here will receive ore for testing purposes from a ton to a carload, test it, save results and expert advice on the necessary treatment. Should it need concentration, the owner can learn for himself how it should be run to obtain the best results and the closest saving of the mineral.

The company's advent into Victoria means much for this city. While the payroll at first will not be large, it will be an appreciable quantity in the city payrolls, and, in addition, all material romanufacture will be, as far as obtainable, purchased right here.

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

HEALTH POR RUN-DOWN WOMEN settled, with rafe. The florensing committee reported as

Half-Sick are easily tired, when you feel all run down, then is the time you need a good strong tonic Ayer's Barsaparilla. Your doctor will tell you why it has such power over weak nerves, why it makes the blood rich, and why it gives courage and strength. Ask him if it is not just the medicine you need. We have a secret we subthat \$2.0 Ayer Co. We have no discrete we would be \$2.0 Ayer Co. We have no discrete we would be \$2.0 Ayer Co. We have a secret we publish \$2.0 Ayer Co. We have no discrete we would be \$2.0 Ayer Co. We have no discrete we would be \$2.0 Ayer Co. We have no discrete we would be \$2.0 Ayer Co. We have no discrete we would be \$2.0 Ayer Co. We have no discrete we would be \$2.0 Ayer Co. We have no discrete we would be \$2.0 Ayer Co. We have the secrete we would be \$2.0 Ayer Co. We have \$2

RENTAL OFFERED

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Other Business Considered at Last Night's Weekly Meeting of the City Council.

on a report dealing with eceived from the vice-president of the Victoria Terminal Railway Company offering a monthly rental for the use

offering a monthly rental for the use of the city market, this being probably the most important business considered under the heading of routine. All members of the council were present, including Ald. Davey, who, has been absent from the city for a few weeks attending the Grand Lodge meeting of the Odd Fellows held in Toronto.

Communications being the first business a letter was read from Geo.

ness a letter was read from Geo. Mitchell, who asked the city to lay a sidewalk on Tessle street. Referred to the atreets, bridges and sewers com-

A communication from A. E. Wood, vice-president of the Victoria Terminal Railway Company, was then read as follows:

follows:

Rental Market Premises.—I am further advised by General Manager Ward that his proposed visit to Victoria may be somewhat delayed. In consequence, we have decided to close this matter at once and are willing to enter into an agreement with your corporation to pay \$25 per month rental for the market premises from the lat of October next. We enclose you herewith agreement in duplicate, prepared by our selicitor, duly executed, which we trust will be satisfactory.

On your returning to us our copy of which we trust will be satisfactory.
On your returning to us our copy of
this agreement, executed by your corporation, we will forward you our cheque
for 150, being half-yearly payment in
advance from the lat of October next,
under the terms of the enclosed agree-

The city solicitor reported:

In possession under an agreement of the Ist March, 190; and unless the company admit the recitals as prepared by me. I faink the council should relect the agreement forwarded, and ask the company to reconsider the acceptance of the agreement prepared by me.

C. DUBGIS MASON.

City Solicitot.

Ald Fell moved that the solicitor's suggestion be sustained.
Ald Vincent wanted to know if there was an action pending against the

Acting City Solicitor Mann replied Acting City Solicitor, and replied that there was a statement of claim hanging against the city in the Vancouver courts.

The motion was passed.

Ald. Vincent then moved to have the

action dismissed.

oils, and, in addition, all material for annufacture will be, as far as obtainable, aurchased right here.

OLD OPPENDER CAUGHT

Impossible to escape being cured if thought that if there was anything of this kind it should be discovered to the control of this kind it should be discovered. this kind it should be disposed of. This ould be done first. "If it cannot be snould be done first. "If it cannot be done let them go ahead and fight," said the alderman, "but don't let anything of this kind hang over the city."

Ald, Fullerton concurred with Ald, Stewart's remarks. Stewart's remarks.

Ald. Yates thought that it was not the policy of the city to antagonize the

That the legislative committee of this council be instructed forthwith to place itself in communication with the officers of the union of municipalities, with a view to concerted action in seeking a mendments in the next sitting of the legislative assembly, to the Municipal Clauses Act, more particularly in seeking power to the councils of vities having over 10,000 inhabitants, to impose, in fleu of the present general license tax of 810 per annum on businesses. a general license husiness tax, not exceeding 10 per cent, of the annual value of the business premises occupied, such rental value to be bused on 5 per cent, of the assessed value of land and full value of improves monts, together with special license taxes, where this mode does not equilize the burden of taxation, and retaijing the exlating license taxation in other respects.

Ald, Fell suggested that in view of

Ald. Fell suggested that in view of the importance of the report that the matter lay over for a week, and he moved accordingly. The motion was

carried.

Aid. Hall's motion that arrangements be made to register the householders of the city during the coming month, was carried, as was also Aid. Stewart's motion that the seal of the corporation be affixed to the agreement

MR. GLEASON OF GREENWOOD

I would have to be down auc-remain perfectly quiet for hours. Each attack was worse, than the last. I tried marty-File; medicines but got co-better till I used Hem-Roid, and this cured me perma-nently. Thanks to Hem-Roid, I am now free from every symptom of Files. L., M. Gillenon," Assistant Post Master, Greenwood, Ont.



Ald. Vincent moved that leave be

known as the Permianent Sidewalk By-Law No. 13, providing for a loan of \$20,268 for sidewalk purposess already referred to. The by-law was read in committee and passed.

It was moved by Ald. Fell and sec-onded by Ald. Davey that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to be known as the Liquor Regulations By-Law. This was read a first time.

Ald. Vincent moved, seconded by Ald.
Davey, that leave be granted to intro-duce a by-law to be known as the Street Paving By-Law. This was also read first time and laid over for a week.

week.

It was moved by Ald. Fell, seconded by Ald. Hall these leave be granted to introduce a by-law to be known as the Electric Wiring By-Law. The motion carried and the consideration of the by-law was laid over till next meeting.

Ald. Yates moved that a vote of

Ald, Yates moved that a vote of thanks be tendeged the provincial government for having the parliament buildings filuminated during the week, as well as the B. C. Electric Co., for illuminating the business streets and arches. The resolution was adopted nanimously. Ald. Fell wished to know if anything

His Worship said that everything that could be done had been done. It now rested with the Dominion govern-ment, he added to issue a special order to have the work done. The meeting then adjourned.

REMINISCENT PICTURES.

Showing the Arches Erected in Honor of the Marquis of Lorne and Princess. Louise.

In the window of the Victoria Book They are views of the firemen's arch erected in the city at the time of the visit of His Excellency the Mar-quis of Lorne and H. R. H. the Prin-

cess Louise.

The pictures are the property of James Bland, sr. The arch Erected at that time was one upon which the volutorer fremer expended a great deal of work. The ladders of the department played an important part, and were manued by the fremen. The coat of arms shown in the decoration was painted by Donnis Harris, C. E. and is said to be the one which now adors the wait of the council chamber in the city hait.

Off those who are shown among the

of those who are shown among the firemen in the pictures many are no longer living, and some have left the —Morrell's "Iowa's Pride" Hams and city. There are quite a few who are Bacon have a flavor of their own that stil iresidents of Victoria, among them cannot be intimated

Agents Wanted,

being W. Pottinger, T. J. Burns, Gus Borde, A. Lewis, Sam Kelly and J. Blard. J. Haggerty appears as driver of the hook and ladder weggon. The old Deluge and Tiger engines are in

ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE.

Isual Monthly Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon Received Satisfactory Reports.

The ladles committee of the Protestant Orphanage met yesterday afternoon at the institution mentioned. Mrs. G. A. McTavish occupied the chair and Madam President and Ladies:-The report of your visiting committee is as fol

Freddie, who was so long the baby of the Home, has been adopted, and is now very happy in his new home. The assistant matron has returned from

her short holiday, rested and ready for work again.

The chief event of the month was the thanks cannot be given to the acceptance of the gentlemen who so kindly lent their cars for this occasion; also to Mrs. McTavish and Miss Hutchinson for providing cardies and refreshments for the children on their arrival-

at Goldstream.
The donations of fruit and vegetables have not been large this year, and as it is almost impossible to purchase sufficient vegetables to satisfy so many hungry mouths, it is hoped that some kladly disposed friends will spare us a little from their well stocked farms and gardens.

JEANEL AUBIN.

JEANETTE VAN TASSEL.

Accounts to the extent of \$124.25 were ordered paid and Mrs. D. P. Pickard and Mrs. A. Toller appointed visitors

for the current month. Good progress was reported in connection with the proposed chrysanthenum show. It was decided to hold it on November 13th and 14th, the large half in the Carnegle library having been secured from the commissioners.

for the following donations received during September: Mrs. C. F. Todd, haskets pears: Thos. Ellis, Gorge road 1 box apples; Master Ernest W. Good all, 20 lbs. sugar; Master Drew Coodall, 1 sack oatmeal; Mr. Gower smoked fish; Mrs. Humphries, sack por tates, box pears; H. L. Salmon, toy smoked usn; Mrs. Humphries, sack pe tatoes, box pears; H. L. Salmon, toy and ciothing; Mrs. Atkins, per John Bros., sack cabbage; Mrs. Van Tassel plums; Mr. Kirk, all of the childre ride on merry-go-round; H. Young & Co., White House, stockings and shoe laces; First Congregational church, per Rev. H. A. Carson, 2 boxes apples, pears, peaches, grapes and plums; Mrs. Munsie, clothing; Mrs. Clark, Stanley avenue, toys; The Islands Agricultural and Fruit Growers, Association, per and Fruit Growers' Association, Mr. Ritchie, 2 boxes fruit, 2 sacks ve Mrs. Kirk, free rides on merry-go-round; Ladles' Auxiliary Jubilee hos-pital, sandwiches and cake, donation of fruit and vegetables from exhibition

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CROFTER EMIGRATION.

The Royal Commission on the colonization of crofters and cottars in Cau- for exhibtion at the Malone Fair. ada are nearing the end of their labors. In their fifteenth annual re- the poultry free under paragraph the port, just issued, they say that "for all practical purposes" their work is ended, though the commission will have to continue in existence until the payment of the final instalments of the price of land taken up at Saltcoats, Saskatchewan, by the families settled and assessed the birds for duty at three there. A note of despondency runs cents per pound. through this for all practical purposes clude the Right Hon. John Sinclair, question whether fowl are animals, new Secretary for Scotland, and form-starting out with the wildest definition erly secretary to Lord Aberdeen when of "animal," which is "a sentient liv-Governor-General of Canada, Lord ing organism, broadly distinguished They were interested in crofters and inorganic matter." of the congested districts of Ireland; and in 1888 they settled at Killarney, to the conclusion that a hen is an ant-Manitoba. 30 femalse, of 183 persons, establishing another colony of 49 famil- to be refunded to Messrs. Warrington les, of 282 persons, at Saltcoats in the & Company. year following. The commissioners themselves recognize that their work has been at best only a partial success. They say, "It is only fair to add Bench of British Columbia to the Suthat the results might have been more preme Court of Canada is announced given the opportunity of formulating Its own scheme and of personally selecting the families sent to Canada." The scheme has cost the British public f13,120 provided by parliament, and f2,000 privately subscribed-a total of over £15,000 for the settlement of eighty families. But the Killarney colony has now paid off the whole of its indebtedness and the Saltcoats colony for the law. Mr. Duff practised for a all but £5,650, and when this debt has been paid back the Commission will have received £16,713, capital and interest, for the £18,120 voted by-parlia-The Killarney settlement has done better than that at Salteoats. The settlers there, during the early years of inexperience, fell into arrears, but later recovered lost ground and became more contented and prosperous," and when in 1904 the commissionprospective expenses of the Commission—for prompt payment of the instalments yet to fall due, the Killarney settlers very generally took advantage of the reduction. Each of these homesteaders, therefore, new owns 160 acres, and "in many cases they have bought additional land in the ordinary way." The commissioners thus feel entitled to say that in the case of the Killarney settlement the experiment has been "fairly successful." Most of these settlers formerly "obtained a precarrous livelihood in Scotland as filterinen or crofters, or both," and all have "immensery improved their position and the figures prospectated their families by school of the families are productly at least as good as the families of the families by school of the families are productly at least as good as the families of the families of the families by school of the families by school of the school of ers offered a rebate-representing the

certain legislation. This protest is frequently in the editorial departments of made, though rarely by one so high in book room. the counsels of the hation, and it is

The chief government organ in the East has gone into the matter, and has explained that years ago the eastern newspapers gave very extended reports of the speeches made in parliament, but that the death knell of that system was rung when parliament itself instituted Harsard. Ever since that line, long and dreary speeches have been apread upon the pages of Hansard and transmitted by frank to the

admiring constituents of the eloquent members, while the newspapers have had the opportunity of condensing the remarks, and in some cases passing wer an unimportant speech with the trite comment "Mr. - also spoke."

The fact is that while there is somemes a disadvantage in speeches not eing reported in full, in the main the ffect of condensation is all on the side One man in a hundred will read a page port of a speech in parliament; but inety out of a hundred will read with nterest a graphic precis of such a speech. The result is that the newsemploys the brightest which high salaries can atch the important points made by the speaker and transmit them in inresting form to the printed page.

This being the case and eliminating from consideration the impossibility of setting and printing the mass of mater which the minister suggests should be printed, there is a distinct gain in public interest, in the more modern way of giving only an epitome of parliamentary speeches, excepting in rare nstances

We have all laughed over the exremely funny sketch published in the magazines a few months ago, "Pigs is 131gs," the point of which was a dispute between a shipper and an expressman as to whether guinea pigs came under provided in the tariff of the express ompany, and the alarming, situation thich resulted from holding a pair of somewhat similar case in real life has just been decided by the treasury department of the United States, and the nestion involved was whether that industrious entity, which has furnished poetle theme for the Khan, namely, the Canadian hen, is an animal or not. Last year Messrs. J. H. Warrington & Co., poultry fanciers at Cornwall, en-tered 22 coops of fowls at Ogdensburg They claimed the privilege of entering of the United States Tariff Act of 1897, which exempts "animals" from duty imported for the purposes of exhibition The collector refused the free entry upon the ground that fowl were not

The Board of Appraisers in a lengthy report. The commissioners in- and learned discussion, argued the Strathcona, and Sir Horace Plunkett. from a plant by incapacly to convert

> After quoting many decisions of the courts, the Board of Appraisers came mal, and, accordingly, ordered the duty

Says the Toronto Globe: "Mr. Justice Duff, whose promotion from the is probably the youngest man who has worn the ermine in the Dominion. His father was the Rev. Charles Duff, long, resident of this city, and one of the best beloved of the Congregational ministers of the province. It was while M. Duff was pastor of Meaford that Lyman was born. He was a brilliant student and taught mathematics at Barrie Collegiate while fitting himself time in Fergus, but went west shortly after his admission to the Bar. He located at Victoria, B. C., became in terested in constitutional law, and by 1903 his position at the Bar was so well recognized that he was associated with recognized that he was associated with Mr. Blake and Mr. Christopher Robinson in the harka boundary arbitration. Sportly after his return from Europe he was evaled to the Bench. Mr. Justice Dut is a mainly a Judge militant. He will har if go to sleep even in the sery a maphere of the Supreme Court

all have "immensely improved their position and the figure prospects of the guardian a few, years ago when Dr. Down't held that post, but encourage their families by going to Canada."

REPORTING SPEECHES.

How A. B. Aylesworth has been complaining that the newspapers do not report in full the speeches of the editorship of the Methodist Sunday

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worth while to consider in how far it is jugified by the facts.

The chief government organ in the which there seems to be no legal means



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ment of the highest matters affecting the welfare of the nation."

LIGHTHOUSES WRECKED.

Forty-Four Stations Swept Away or Badly Damaged-Four Keepers Drowned.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 2 .- Forty-Four lighthouses either swept into the sea and lost or so badly damaged that no lights can be shown, and four light-house keepers drowned during last

AMERICA CUP CONTESTS

New York Paper Says There Will Be No Race Next Year.

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 2.—There will be no race for the America cup in 1907, acreording to the Times, which says to

day:
"Whatever may be the ultimate outcome of Sir Thomas Lipton's negotiations for another America cup race, it



ATLANTA RACE RIOTS

Russian Newspapers Compare Them With Anti-Jewish Massacres, (Associated Press.)

_ARBITRATION. (Associated Press.)

Berlin, Oct. 2.—The International Law Association met here to-day. Pa-pers on international arbitrations were read by Sir Thomas Barclay and W. Evans Darby, secretary of the Peace Society of London,

SPANISH PRIMARY SCHOOLS.

(Associated Press.) Madrid, Oct. 2. -Minister of Public Instruction Gimento has announced a project for g joan of \$10,000,000 for the construction of \$0,000 primary schools during the next five years.

William Ddyden, 18 years old, a conter-monser, was fined 2s 5d, at the Tower Bridge police court, London, for being-intoxicated and kissing a policeman.

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per pair. Women's Patent Colt Opera Toe, 4 Strap Slipper, extra French heel, \$4.00 per pair.



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THE MADRID OUTRAGE.

Attorney-General Asks That Signor Ferrer Be Imprisoned For Sixteen Years.

(Associated Press.)

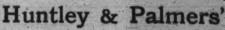
Madrid, Oct. 2.—The attorney-general who originally demanded that the court impose the sentence of death on Signor Ferrer, director of the Modern School of Barcelona, for his connection with the attempt on the life of King Alfonso on May Sist, now asks for a sentence of sixteen years in prison.

The coal deposits of Great Britain and Ireland are placed at about 193,000,000,000 Aons, and with an annual consumption 1830s that of Germany, the country will have exhausted that supply in less than 400 years. The estimated coal deposits of Belgium are 23,000,000,000 tooks, of France 19,000,000,000 of Austria 87,000,000,000 tooks, of France 19,000,000,000 tooks, of France 19,000,000,000,000 tooks, of France 19,000,000,000 tooks, of France 19,000,000 tooks, of France 19,000,000 tooks, of France 19,000,000,000 tooks, of France 19,000,000,000 tooks, of France 19,000,000 tooks, of France 19,000,000

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—Mr. Denham, of the Victoria theader, bas placed in nomination against him, and the effect was a close run. Mr. Good-the more in the following donations for the months of the surface was Richard Muckle. 'Guid in Posterland,' and Thursday and Friday. October 25th and 25th, are the days chosen on which to present the two-act fantasy which James W. Still another item of business of publical strains in the two-act fantasy which James W. Still another item of business of publical strains in the condenser and flows the grease and subscitute passages. The arrangement of the screens and partitions is such as to form eddys which will check the flow of the water and subscitute provided and the manner. The manager of the Home for Aged and Magazines; Wrs. B. W. Pearse the days chosen on which to present the days chosen on which to present the two-act fantasy which James W. Still another item of business of publications is such as to form eddys whic

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Purser Cooper, who was injured by explosion on the steamer Colum-ion the Yukon river, is reported to making satisfactory progress to-ds recovery.

Charles Camble of the Bank of Commerce, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Toronto branch of that institution. Mr. Camble was some time ago accountant in the branch in Victoria and later assistant inspector.

—During the month of October you, can set a dozen Cown Failder Photos.

can get a dozen Crown Folder Photo-graphs at the Skeene-Lowe Studio for \$5.00. The regular price is \$7.00, and will again be \$7.00 next month. This

and dairying, has gone to New West-minster to attend the fair. While there he will be present at a meeting of stockmen called by him for the pur-pose of discussing the question of holding a winter fair of live stock with a view to the distribution of pure bred animals.

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A total of 2,354 books was last

-The annual entertainment in nection with the Aged Women's Home will be held at the institution on the on and evening of Wednesday afterno

-C. L. Gordon, late of the Province who yesterday assumed the night-editorship of the Colonist, returned this

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garaphs at the Skeene-Lowe Studio for Sc.00. The regular price is \$1.00, and Pythias, will hold a card social in Pythias, will hold a card social in Castle halt on Thursday evening. All souther to settle the Xmas present question.

—F. M. Logan, inspector of live stock and dairying, has gone to New Westminster to attend the fair. While there he will be present at a meeting of stockmen called by him for the purpose of discussing the question of returned eyesteday and will be prepared.

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was presided over by His Honor and too, and one has not to go through a long weary course before reaping bents. There was a military band in attendance, and on the ground there was a frequently to friends and pupils." ARE YOU SUBJECT TO STIFFNESS?

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Mr. Davey, with McKenzle, of New Westminster, were the only Grand Lodge delegates from British Columbia, Mr. Sheret having been a delegate from the Encampment.

-The equipment of the army medical corps at Esquimait has been supplemented by the addition of a new minitary ambulance cart shid a water cart. These are of the most approved style and will be put to immediate use at the barracks.

Towls Another bargain call, white Tyrkish towis, 17x40 in, worth lie, to 20c., on sale Monday and Tuesday, October 1st and 2nd, at 1/4c. Best stock towels in city. Robinson's Cash Store, 86 Yates street.



There is a feeling of expectancy in the offices of ships chandlers on Wahrt street—a feeling that to-day's gale will bring some of the fleet up the straits. There are several vessels due including two faom England with general merchandise for this port. Beldes the sealing sohooners should be along. The wind is fair for the inbound fleet and to-night, may see a number arrive. All the sealing fleet must either be on the west coast of Vancouver Island or on their way direct to Victoria. Those carrying Indians will of course have to stop on the coast to land the matives but others with entire white crews will make fio stoppage until they reach the

but others with entire white crews will make fo stoppage until they reach the inner barbor. Of the larger fleet the Flingal and Beacon Rock have been out the longest and are fully due.

Two ships now in the Royal Roads are the Niobe and the French ship Berangero. The former expects to get away for Vancouver to-night to load lumber cargo, while the latter has instructions to proceed to San Francisco to load wheat. It is geldom that a vessel is ordered so far south from the Roads. A ship sometimes goes from here to Portland but not once in a year is one sent to the Bay City.

INDIA'S DEPARTURE.

At an early hour this afternoon the R. M. S. Empress of India took her departure for the Orient. She was about departure for the Orient. She was about an hour late in leaving the Terminal City, but this slight delay on so long a voyage may be readily made up with favorable weather. The ship reached the outer wharf, after a smart run down from Vancouver, between twelve and one. At the outer wharf, the steamer remained only long enough to steamer remained only long enough to embark a number of first class passengers, 30 chineese and the local mail. As quickly as all were away she sped away with all possible dispatch on what is the second outward voyage of the new "over seas" service inaugurated less than a month ago by the C. P. R. Company. The first class passengers from Vactoria were, Miss E. F. M. Piercy, R. M. Joseph, Rev. C. J. Nelson and Wife. P. Matson and R. J. steamer remained only long enough to Nelson and wife, P. Matson and R. Matson.

AUTOMOBILE IN THIBET.

(Associated Press.) be the immediate introduction of the automobile Capt, O'Cannon, British trade agent at Tashi Lsumpo, says the incongruity is increased by the fact that carls are unknown in the neighborhood of Lhassa, and the motor will be the first vehicle the natives have seen. The Tassi Lama will have a road made from his monastery to Cyants, where there is a new British road.



Madame Hersee the famous Prime Donna, who, after a tour through the States was summoned to sing before the King at Buckingham Palace, has recently reaped great benefit from Bileans. In the course of an interview with a leading journalist, she said: "I was often subject to liver trouble and indigestion, and the usual remedies seemed quite inadequate and gave in eans one day and though I would give them a trial. The result of the treat ment was as surprising as it was pleas

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HUNTERS CROWDED

difficult to say whether the birds are plentiful. The average bag reported so far ranges from ten to twelve, although several of fifteen and sixteen have be

lands, they cannot freepass upon the property of farmers in the Gordon Head district, in the municipality of South Sanich without obtaining special permission from the farmers and complying with other formalities. With such restrictions some claim that a close season for pheasants might just as well be declared as the result is much the same. To an extent the conmuch the same. To an extent the conin the up provinces. I expect that we trained to the permission of the farmers and complying with other formalities. With such restrictions some claim that a close season for pheasants might just as propose. If possible, to take in the farmers and offer redoubtable teams for the same. To an extent the conin the permission of fire—burnt up by the thirst of a consuming fever, the fever of speculation.

Mortimer's new friend suggested it with the subject to take in the subject to take in the close season for pheasants might just also propose. If possible, to take in the shad a lead pipe circle for the next race—it couldn't lose. The close season for pheasants might just as well be declared as the result is much the same. To an extent the contention is true as the birds mentioned are certainly more plentiful in the same certainly more plentiful in the Saanich and other clistricts mentioned than anywhere else. But still they may be found in limited numbers elsewhere. There are many to be obtained in the Cowichan valley, and, although the farmers there object to the depredations sometimes caused by contingents.

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Now the hunting season may be considered in full swing. Not only are grouse of all varieties, the pheasants grouse of all varieties, the pheasants and the qual legitimate sport, but the deer and all water fowl to be found in the vicinity also are legal prey for hunters. For the next few months the true enthusiasts will spend the most of their spare time in the woods. Though the grouse are not as plentiful as formerly the other game is still far from depicted and before the hand of the law again intervenes many Victorians will have spent some pleasant and exciting moments in the chase.



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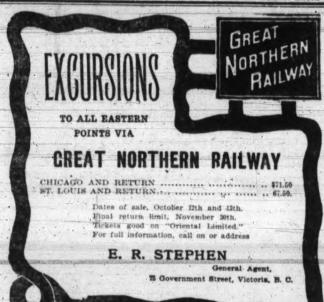
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A BY-LAW.

Purposes.

Whereas a petition, under Section & of the Municipal Clauses Act, has been presented to the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, signed by the owners of more than one-tenth of the value of the real property in the City of Victoria, as shown by the last fevised Assessment Roll, requesting the said Coloudil to introduce a By-Law to raise the sum of \$20,000 for improvements to the Waterworks system of the City viz.: The construction of a reservoir with a single level tank at some point between the construction of a high level tank at some point between the construction of a high level tank at some point between St. Charles street and Rockland avenue; the construction of the Smith's Hill reservoir with the distribution system; the construction of a many point between the construction of the Smith's Hill reservoir with the distribution system; the construction of a many point between the construction of a many point between the construction of a many point as to the stallable water supply, and incidental works.

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dollar for paying the new debt and in-terest.

And whereas this By-Law may not be altered or repealed except with the con-sent of the Lieutenant-Governor-In-Gouncil.

Therefore the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria en-acts as follows:

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II. This By-Law may be cited as the "Waterworks Loan By-Law, 1906."

Passed the Municipal Council on the 20th day of Reptember, 1906.

NOTICE.

Take notice that the above is a irue copy of the proposed By-Law upon which the vote of the Municipality will be taken at Room 9, in the Public Market Buildings, Cormorast street, on Thursday, the 4th day of Catober, 1906, that the policy will be kept open between the hours of 2 a.m. and one-half miles up Effingham to the cast side of estad Creek from post of Jocation No. 2 and one-half miles up Effingham to the cast side of the said vote.

Wellington J. Dowlep, C. M. C.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 21st, 1908.

MINICIDAL NOTICE

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MUNICIPAL NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that such of the electors of the Municipality of the City of Victoria as are entitled to vote on a by-law for raising money upon the credit of the Municipality, are requested to attend at the polling place, Room 9, of the Public Market Building. Cormorant streed, in the said Municipality, on Thursday, the 4th day of October, 1906, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., and to record their votes for or against the passage of the Waterworks Loan By-Law 1905; a copy of which By-Law is published in the Victoria Dailty, Times, and copies, whereof are posted up at the polling place and in each Ward: and to take natice that the said By-Law will not be valid, or of any effect, unless the vote polled in favor thereof be at least three-filling of the votes polled.

Given under my hand at Victoria, Britles Columbia, this 22nd day of September, 1906.

WM. W. NORTHCOTT.

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To Raise \$200,000 For Water Works By-Election of School Trustee

effect to such petition in manner hereinafter appearing.

And whereas the whole ratable land
and improvements or real property of
the said Corporation of the City of Victoria, according to the last revised Assessment Roll for the year 1966, was \$15,
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Returning Officer at any
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Victoria, B. C., August 24th, 1906.

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\$1,200 Five acres, partly cleared and fenced, Glanford avenue,

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100-Lot. Queen's Ave.

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Notice is hereby given that the partner-ship heretofore subsisting between the undersigned as Family Grocers, under the name of Watson & Jones, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be carried on by F. P. Watson, by whom all debts of the old firm will be paid and to whom all outstanding accounts due the old firm are to be paid.

THE DOMINION REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

ACREAGE

ABOUT 6 ACRES of good land, with house and some fruit trees, etc., a few mites out, \$1,000. ABOUT 5 ACRES of fine land, 8 acres under cultivation, on good road, near city limits, including good 5 room house; 35.50, terms.

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BOUT 2 ACRES, at Ten-Mile Point, Cadboro Bay, about \$\tilde{\psi}\$ miles from city, water frontage, fine sites for residences, well adapted for sub-division; \$106 per acre, terms.

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ROMESTEAD REGULATIONS. Any even numbered section of Domin-m Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest revinces, excepting 8 and 55, and 55, 1. may be homesteaded upon the section in the section of 10 and 10, and 10, and 10, and 10, and 10, presson who is the sole head of a family, rany male over 18 years of age, to the than of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, ore or less.

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(1) At least six months' residence upon not callivation of the land in each year uring the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the there is the father of the fath

y such person residing with the taxing mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent resisence upon farming land owned by him in he vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this Act as, to residence may be a larger by residence upon the said land, at the end of three years, before he Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector.

Before making application for patent he settler must give six months' notice writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his Intention of do so.

Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at 310 per acre for soft coal and 320 for an-thracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on the gress output.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B. Unauthorized publication of this

ment will not be paid for. SAANICH MUNICIPALITY.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next session of the Board of Leessing Commissioners of the Municipality of Saanich for a transfer of the license to sell spirituous liquors by retail on the vigloon premises known as The Victoria Gardens, situated on part of Section XIIII, Victoria District, to Frank Wright.

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ESQUIMALT-Water frontage, acreage lots, on easy terms of payment.

FRUIT LAND—28 acres, 1% miles from Duncans, quarter of a mile from Cowichan river, 10 acres cultivated, 12 acres calciared, 20 fruit trees, large number of strawberries and other small fruits, story seven roomed cottage, large barn and sheds, two good wells, This is some of the best fruit land in Cowichan district. Price \$5,600.

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BEACON HILL—Northwest corner, Nia-gara street and Beacon Hill Fark, very choice site for dwelling, two very large lots. For quick sale, price \$1,700.

GLENORA—4 miles from Duncans, improved farm, 115 acres, 25 cultivated, 15 pasture, buildings, stack (8 cows, 1 bull, 2 horses), wagons, implements, etc. Quick sale price, \$4,000.

SAANICH-60 acres very choice land, with water frontage, price \$3,100. METCHOSIN-100 acres with water front-age, 50 acres cultivated, large barn, stock and implements; a bargain.

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Suciety, with Mrs. Maddonaid and chil dren, are visiting in the city, and are guests at the Driard, "Doe" is one o the most popular men in the interio country, and is a thirty-third degree is crosse and bockey rooter and as arden supporter of athletics in general. They will visit the New Westminster (sir, he

Mrs. Frank Pedier, of Ottawa, arring the city has evening to Join her band, the deputy superintendent general Indian affairs, who is now on

Mrs. J. H. Greer has moved to 49 Van-couver street and will receive on the fourth Tuesday in each month, instead

Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper is in the cit to-day, having business before the civ sitting of the Supreme court.

ENJOYED EXPERIENCE.

Aeronauts Tell of Trip in a Balloon

(Associated Press.)

race, arrived in London this afternoon from Whitby, where he spent the night. The licutenant and Major Horsey, his companion, describe their voyage as having been delightful. At the start a westerly wind carried the balloon over Western France and then steering porthwestward took her exceed the

over Western France and then steering northwestward took her across the channel. They had a beautiful moonlight sight for crossing and greatly snjoyed the experience. The balloon was so low and maintained her equilibrium so well that the aeronauts were

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234 FORT STREET

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lery, etc., etc. same, time and place, having Also at the surneted by CHAS. HAY-WELL ESO, he will dispose of the BUILDING known as the DOUGLAS HOUSE, together with any other buildings on the property. WITHOUT RESULTED to be removed within 11 days. They will also offer 3 DARK IRON OREY PONIES, 2 years old, well matched, H2 hands in height, 750 its. weight; would make good drivers; and a GREY GELDING, about 1,00 lbs., a useful genyred perpose between the morning of the sale. The Auctioneer, STEWART WILLIAMS. Messes. Williams & Janion,

Duly instructed, will sell by Public Auction,

Friday, Oct. 5th, at 2:30 p.m., AT THEIR

AUGTION MART, 51 Fort Street,

over 2,000 Books (Educational, Religious, Latorical, etc.), 2 Iron Bedsteads and Latorical, etc.), 2 Iron Bedsteads and College Child's College Permutator, Miller Describers, Charles, 2 Office Tables, Bedstead, 2 Heres, Lindseam, Phlows, etc. Charles, Rater, Lindseam, Phlows, etc. Charles, Rater, Charles, Photo-rial, Clothes Horse, Occasional Tables, lird Carges, Ornaments, Brackets, Book asse, and other goods too numerous to cention.

MAYNARD & SON Auctioneers, 58 Broad St. AUCTION

Wednesday, Oct, 3rd, 2 p.m

Also a fine line of NEW ENAM WARE and lot of CHICKENS. Particulars later.

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The Auctioneers L. EATON & Co.
PHONE UIIA.

Steamer Princess May arrived at Vancouver from the north yesterday and will sail for Skagway again this evening.

TO THE LADIES OF VICTORIA.

We have purchased the entire exhibit of fruit shown by R. M. PALMER & SONS, at our Fall Show. THEY TOOK FIRST PRIZE. We will have on sale on Monday. Apples, Pears, Plums and Crabappies, composing this Exhibit.

PHONE 88.

45 GOVERNMENT STREET.

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THE FAIR ATTRACTED MANY SNEAK THIEVES

Number of Small Losses in Addition to Those Already Reported-Problem Confronting Police.

ip the party or parties responsible for he burglaries which occurred on Satarday and Sunday. So far they have ot met with much success, something for which they can scarcely be held responsible in view of the circumstances. been unable to obtain descriptions to aid them in their search. To add to their difficulties there have been a large number of disreputable characters in the city during the past few days. As stated in these columns yesterday, these vagrants, or perhaps a better and more accurate term would be that of sneak thieves, have been here in larger numbers during the recent exhibition Detective Perdus been more of these men within the city during the past fortnight than he had ever seen during his long experience with the staff of the Victoria police

From this it will be seen that the detectives have had their eyes upon these gentry. They did not become aware of their presence for the first time when the thefts, reported for the first time by the Times yesterday, were announced. In fact some ten or twelve men, for the most part negroes, stretched their limbs behind prison bars throughout the progress of the show upon suspicion of having come here with evil intentions. Some of these were searched and articles which probable had been supported by the control of these were searched and articles which probably had been "lifted" at one time of another found. But there was no proof and, of course. It would have been impossible to procure a conviction in any case. The small number gathered in, however, scarcely diminished the exceedingly large throng that had congregated been. The materials are proportionally and the exceedingly large throng that had congregated been. congregated here? The majority of these have since departed. In one sense that is fortunate and in another it is not so much so because any of them not so much so because any of them may have carried away the jewelry stolen from the Heater residence and elsewhere. Now, perhaps, the difficulty of the problem with which the sleuths are confronted may be better under-stood.

The breaking into one or two houses is not the ony case of theft which the police have on their hands. At the exhibition grounds, it is understood, a number of watches, considerable money, and other valuables were taken from the clothing of spectators in the crowds that gathered about the race track and other points of vantage to witness the sports. They were lifted without disturbing the individuals concerned, the loss in no instance being discovered until too late to apprehend a proper in the railway, descending not far from the railway, descending not far from the railway, descending not far from the railway. withess the sports. They were lifted continu without disturbing the individuals concerned, the loss in no instance being discovered until too late to apprehend the guilty party. These acts, however, are all attributed to the gang of thieves, or "dippers," as they are commonly called on the other side, who came here to pursue their nefarious occupation during the Victoria fair. Possibly they have escaped, but the police have not given up hope and may yet succeed in bringing some to justice.

Steamer City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco at 9 o'clock last night. The Umatilla, of the same line, will leave for the Golden Gate this even

Bessie Foxford, the little two-year-old girl who strayed from her home, 131 Douglas street, yesterday after-noon, was located three hours later on Superior street. She had wandered over the Bay and had been taken in by a resident and cared for until her parents were heard from.

-Last evening a meeting of L'Alli-ance Francaise was held in the parlor of the Balmoral hotel There was a large attendance and a number of new members were elected. The proceed-ings were transacted in French, and a most enjoyable and profitable time was spent by all.

-A farewell reception was tendered Mrs. J. H. Rodgers prior to her de-parture for Vancouver last evening by members of Afexander Hive Ladies of IMPANY

The Macrabesa After a musical programme Mrs. T. Andrews delivered an address, and presented Mrs. Rodgers with a bouquet of red and white carnations, which were tied by fibbons of the colors of the order.

MR. JUSTICE DUFF IN THE SUPREME COURT

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 2.-Mr. Justice L. P.

took his seat in the Suprem court to-day.

There was a large array of legal talent present on account of the five election cases which were on the list. Chief Justice Fitzpatrick referred to the death of Mr. Justice Sedgewick, which he said was a loss to the legal world, after which some motions were discussed.

The Gallery election case is the first on the list.

VICE-CONSUL SHOT.

Murderers of Swedish Representative at Batum Made Their Escape.

(Associated Press.)

Gity. He says that the activity of the Northern Pacific in the direction of his town is creating a good feeling there. The intention of the Northern Pacific is to enter the town, Mr. Cain says, by Batum, Oct. 2.-M. Hager, the Swe dish vice-consul, here, was mortally wounded to-day while driving in a carthe Pacific coast line giving very direct connection with Portland.

When that is done it will be possible by landing mails and passengers at Port Angeles to have them in Portland before they could reach Seattle by the steamer. The connection by way of Fort Angeles between Victoria and Portland will be very direct also.

Mr. Cain, speaking of Victoria's prospects says that he believes the city has a splendid future. The rivalry among the different lines of transcontinental railways for the tourist trade to the Pacific combined with the he Pacific coast line giving very direct

wounded to-day while driving in a carriage in the outskirts of the town and died in the hospital to which he was conveyed. His murderers escaped.

M. Hager, who was manager for the Nobel naphtha works, is the second consular officer murdered during the last five months, the first being W. E. Stuart, American vice-consul, who was near, here on May 20th.

SHOT JUDGE ADVOCATE.

General Killed During Trial of Troops - Attempt to Kill President of Court.

(Associated Press.)

trade to the Pacific combined with the fact that Victoria is occupying a prominent place among the objective points prompts the belief on the part of Mr. Cain that the various lines will seek connection with Victoria. He holds the opinion that the Grand Trunk Pacific upon coming to the coast will Askabad, Trans-Caucasian Territory, Russia, Oct. 2.—During the trial yesterday of the second section of the troops who mutinied here in June an unknown man entered the court room and killed the judge-advocate, General Rinkevich, and attempted to shoot the president of the court, General Ushakoffsky, but was shot down by an officer. Pacific upon coming to the coast will Dr. K. C. Macdonald, of Grand Forks and Vernon, president of the Liberal As-sociation of the latter city, and formerly president of the British Columbia Dental

DISABLED ASSAILANT.

New York Patrolman Disabled Man Who Stabbed Him in the Back.

New York, Oct. 2.—With three deep stabs in his back, so weak from the shock and loss of blood that he could scarcely support himself. Patrolimat Harry Hoerst to-day shot and disabled the man who had wounded him and win was seeking to escape. When another officer, who had been attracted by the feport of the revolver, rushed up the patrolima was lying on the side-walk un conscious, and, the assatiant with Honess, prominently identified with the West End Grocery Co., and Miss Roland, of Victoria. Both are well-known and popular. The marriage will take place on the 9th Inst. They intend residing here. ned ankle was crouching in a Both men were taken to the Hoerst's wounds are serious.

SAILS FOR CUBA.

ingham, are paying a visit to Vancouver Island, making the Driard their head-quarters. This afternoon the party started out in their own, automobiles for Nanaimo. Cruiser Brooklyn, With Marines on Board, Departs For South,

> Philadelphia, Oct. 2.-With more than 600 marines on board and loaded with ammunition, stores, medical supplies and 1,200 tons of coal the armored cruiser Brooklyn, sailed at moon to-day from the Leland navy yard for Cuba. The Brooklyn expected to ar-rive in Cuban water on Friday.

WILD WEST SHOW DESTROYED.

Geneva, Ohio, Oct. 2,—Cumming's Wild West shown, owned by Walter Main, was destroyed by fire in winter quarters here to-day. One man, an em-ployee, was burned to death. Most of the animals in the hullding were also burned. The loss will be about \$40,-

NELSON ASSIZES (Associated Press.)

Nelson, B.C., Oct. 2.—The Supreme court opened this marring. Chief Justice Hunt-er presiding. The trial of Laughlin Bruce, charged with killing Hugh McGarvey, the C. P. R. pight watchman at Creston, on September 4th, is in progress to-day.

Mr. R. B. Sparksman and Miss Ida V. Springall were united in the bonds of matrimony by Rev. F. T. Tapscott yesterday at the latter's residence. Miss alice Wastiette acted as brides-maid, while Mr. Wilfred Gibson sup-ported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Sparksman left for their new home at onton this morning by the steam

Excursions to all Eastern Points via Northern Pacific Railway, Chicago and return, \$71.50; St. Louis and return, \$67.50. Dates of Sale, October 12th and 13th, Final Return Limit, Noven ber 30th. Tickets good on "North Coast Limited." E. E. Blackwood, General Agent, Yates and Government Streets.

M'GUIRE-At Salmon Arm, on Sept. 25th the wife of Samuel McGuire, of a son MARRIED.

HARRIS-PATMORE—At Cranbrook, on Sept. 27th, by Rev. J. P. Westman, Jabez Harris and Miss Harriet Pat-more.

more. DIED.
CRABBE—At Kamloops, on Sept. 27th,
John Crabbe, aged 51 years.
COLLIS—At Vancouver, on Sept. 25th,
Walter Collis, aged 55 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR SALE-Fine strawberry plants, early and late. Wm. Noble, Oak Bay avenue.

FOUND—Two fawn colored rain coats, on Albert Head road. Owner can have them by paying expenses to L. O. Demers, Colwood, B. C. (Colonist copy). WANTED-At once, a girl, about 16, to wait on table, at Victoria Coffee Par-

WANTED-Steady young man to drive bread wagon. London & Vancouver Bakery, 73 Fort street. SOCIAL DANCE-In Semple's Hall, Fri-day, Oct. 5th. Gents, 50c.; ladies, re-freshments.

WANTED-A housekeeper, 3 miles out from Victoria P. O. Address "A." Times Office.

Mr. Thaw's road (Albert road) and city Colwood Hotel, \$2 reward, G, Heather-



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RAILWAY COLLISION. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2.—In a dense fog the Limited passenger train of the Grand Trunk railway, due to arrive here at 7.8 a. m., crashed into a suburban train at Eiston, nine miles from the city, demolishing three ceaches and injuring two persons. One of the injured, Charles R. Lifeman, of Chicago, is not expected to live. (Associated Press.)





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(3) If the settler has his permanent real-

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(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in
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CHAPTER XXX. (Continued.)

She leaned over and kissed her father in a hopeful pretty way. That contact of her brave lips drove a magnetic flow of confidence into the old man. You're a brick, little woman, if ever there was one. Just a tiny bunch of pluck and way with and allies. of pluck, ain't you, girl? And Allis, he continued, "if you don't win th Derby, come and tell me about it yourself, won't you? You're sure to have some other scheme for brachig me up. I'm a worthless hulk, sitting here in the house a cripple while you fight the battles. Ferhaps Providence, as your mother save will your mother says, will see you through hard task."

"I won't come and tell you that we'd est, dad: I'll come and tell you that e've won; and then we'll all have the biggest kind of a blow-out right here in the house. We'll have a champagne in the house. We'll have a champagne supper, with cider for champagne, eh, dad? Alan, and Dixon, and old Mike, and perhaps we'll even bring Lauvanne in for the raisens and nuts at desert."

"And the Rev. Dokman, you've left him out," added the father.

"Good-bye, dad—cheer up." and as she went up to her room the smile of hope vanished from her lips and in its place came one of firm, dogged resolve. Allia needed much determination before the had accomplished the task she had set herself—before she stood in front of a mirror, arrayed in the purple and fine lines of her prother. She had of her brother. thought Alan small, and he was for but his clothes bore a trestive impression of misfit

Mentally thanking the fashion which condoned it, she turned the trousers up at the bottom... "Fill use the solsners and needle on them to-night," she said. ruthlessly. Thank goodness, the joc-keys are all little chaps, and the rac-ing clothes will fit better.

The coal was a summer wear, there-ore somewhat close fitting for Alan; but why did it hang so loosly on her? She was sure her brother was not so much bigger. A little thought given to this question of foreign apparel brought a solution. The undergarments she had tumbled about in her search were much heavier than her own. Her cru sade had its side of comedy; she chuckled as muttering. "In for a penny, in for a pound," she reincarnated herself completely, so far as outward adornment was concerned. Then she examined herself critically in the glass. The mirror declared she was a passable sterfeit of her brother; all but the giorious crown of luxuriant hair. Perhaps she had better leave it as it was until she had met with the approval of Dixon—the terrible sacrifice might be for nothing. She wavered only for an instant—no half measures would do. "In for a penny, in for a pound." The slightest weakness in carrying out her bold plan might cause it to fall.

Twice she took up a pair of scissors, and each time laid them down again, wondering if it were a little short of a madeap freak; then, shrinking from the syinding hiss of the cutting blades, she glorious crown of luxuriant hair.

grinding hiss of the cutting blades, she clipped with feverish haste the hair that had been her pride. It was a diftask, and but a rough job at best finished, but the change in her rance was marvellous; the met-phosis, so successful, almost lingering regret. drew a cap over her shorn nead, packed her own garments and a few. of her brother's in a large bag, buttoned her newmarket coat tight up to her throat, and once more surveyed herself in the glass. From head to foot she was ready. Ah, the truthful glass betrayed the weak point in her armor—the boots.

In an instant she had exchanged them in an instant she had exchanged them for a pair of Alan's. Now she was ready to pass her mother as Allia in her own long cloak, and to appear before Dixon without it as a bey. That was her clever little scheme.

Before going to her room she had

Before going to her 'room she had asked that the stable man might be at the door with a buggy when she came down, to take her to the station. When she decended he was waiting.

"I'm taking some clothes back with me, mother," she said. "Let Thomas bring the bag down, please."

"Tou're getting dreadfully mannish."

proffered chair, and said comewhat hesitatingly, "I heard you wanted a ridding boy."
"Well, I do, an' I don't. I don't know as I said I did, but,"—and he scanned the little figure closely,—'if I could get a decent lightweight that hadn't the hands of a blacksmith, an' the morals of a burgiar, I might give him a triat. Did you ever do any ridin—what stable was you in."

"Eve rode a good deal," answered the little visitor, ignoring the second half of the question.

of the question What's your name?"

"Mayne."
"Main what?"
"Al Mayne." the other replied.
"Well s'posini-you show up at the course paddocks to morrow morning arly, an Thisse you shape on a horse, and the course paddocks.

briggest kind of a blow-out right here in the house. We'll have a champagne, the had hard and perhaps we'll even bring Lauzanne in for the raisens and nuts at desert."

"And the Rev. Dokman, you've left him out." added the father.

They were both laughing. Just a tiny little ray of sunshine had dispelled all the gloom for a minute.

"Now I must go back to the horses," feeclared Allis, with another kiss. "Good-bye, dad—cheer up," and as she went up to her room the smile of hope were but had early for the mornin," said the caller, to Dixon's astonishment; and way, Mum's the word wit' me. But 'very 'laugh.

"Lord, what a doirty face!" expour father, so if I like your style we claimed Mike, 'But ye kin ride, by, so duit don't count; clean ridh's the ditt don't count; clean ridh's the being an honest one. Evidently the lad was not a street gamin, a tough, if the had hands—the head promised well—and could sit a horse, he might be a view then he didn't hit it off quite right.

"Alan Porter!" he gasped. "Bot' the word wit is to be ready for the mornin," said the caller, to Dixon's astonishment; and then the little fellow broke into a silery laugh.

By Jimminy! If it isn't- well, I give "By Jimminy! If it isn't— well, I give in. Miss Allis, you fooled me."
"Can I ride Leuzanne now!" the girl asked, and her voice choked a little—it might have been the nervous excitement, or thankfulness at the success of her plan in the first stage.
"Do they know at home?" the Trainer

"No, nobody is to know but you, Mr. Dixon—you and Mrs. Dixon."

This suggested a thought to the Trainer. "The good wife's at work in the Richen, I'll bring her in. Perhaps the kitchen, I'll bring her in. Perhaps she'd like to hire a help," and he chuckled as he opened a door and called, "Come here for a minute. This is a boy"—he turned his head away—"I'm/ takin' on for Lauzanne."
"Oh," said Mrs. Dixon, Then, with sovere politeness, "Good evenin', young man."

into a laugh simultaneously. The good lady, oblivious to the humorous side of her greeting, flushed in anger "Appears to be mighty funny,"

Appears to be mighty funny, she said. "What's the joke?"

"Oh, nuthin," replied the husband, speaking hastily, "Can you give the lad a bed? He wants to bunk here."

"Why., Andy., you know I can't There's only Miss Allis's room."

"Give her-him that."
"Are you crazy, Andy?"
"It's too bad, Mrs. Dixon; I shan't

ful hair gone? Surely you didn't cut that off just for a joke?"

that off just for a joke?"

Then she was taken fully into their confidence; and before Allis retired Dixon had been quite won over to the plan of Allis's endeavor.

In the morning the Trainer asked the girl whether she would ride Lanzanne a working gallor to get accessomed to the new order of things, or would she just wait till the race day and then take her place in the saddle then.

The whistled, a look of intense admiration sweeping over his leather-like face. Bot' tumbs! If that isn't pluck face. Bot' tumbs! If that isn't pluck face, isn't a soul but meaelf'il git ontill it, an' she all but fooled me."

CHAPTER XXXII.

The new that Lucretia was sick had got about. The Porter's stable traveled out in the betting for the Brooklyn berby until a backer—if there had been quite written his own price.

musn't take any chances of loosing the face through my lnexperience. Even Lauzanne will hardly know me, I'm afraid, Mike and Carter needn't see go

was not nearly right in her prophetic hope that the despised Lauzanne would win the Brooklyn Derby.

would win the Brooklyn Derby.

"He can move; he surprised me,"
the Trainer said to Allis as she dismounted. "He's not blown, either; he's
as fresh as a datsy. Gad! we'll do
those blackguards up yet, I belleve."

The gallop had attracted Mike's attention also. As Allis moved away he
called after her, "I say, by, hould on a
minute. What's yer name, ennyway:
"Al," answered the small voice.
"We'll, by me faith, ye didn't put up.

"Well by me faith, ye didn't put up no bad roide. Ye handled that horse fome. Don't run away, lad, he added, hurrying after the retreating Allis. Before she could escape him, he had her by the arm, and turned about face to face. Even then he did not recognize her, for Allis had taken a most ognize her, for Allis had taken a most ognize her, for Allis had taken a most subtle precaution in her make-up. The delicate olive in her cheeks was hidden under a more than liberal allowance of good aggicultural cosmetique. It had been well rubbed in, too, made of a plastic adherence by the addition of mucitage.

"Lord, what a doirty face!" explained with "the "but ye ke ride had

away. Mum's the word wit' me. But I'm dahmned if I fought ye could roid like that. It's jus' in the breed, that's what it is, ye take to it as ural as ducks-" Mike had a habi ural as ducks.— Mike had a habit of springing half-finisished sentences on his friends. "Yer father could roide a-fore ye; none better; all Miss Allis can roide a horse foiner nor any b'y as isn't a top-notcher. But this beats me. t'umbs up if it doesn't. I onderstand." he continued, as Allis showed an inclination to travel, "ye don't want the push to get on to ye. They won't nayther what did ye say yer name was,

"Al Mayne." "Ye're a good b'y, Al. I hope Dixon lets ye roide the Chestnut in the Derby, I'd give wan av me legs—an' I needs 'em hot—to see ye beat that gang av highway robbers that got at the mare. They'll not git at the Chestnut, for I'll

They'll not gif at the Chestnut, rer 141 slape in the stall meself."

As Allis moved away, Mike stood watching the neat figure "That's the game, eh?" he muttered to himself: "the gal don't trust Redpath no more'n I do; palayer don't cut no lose wit' her. The b'x didn't fuish no lose wit' her. path no more n 1 do; palayer don't cut no ice wit' her. The b'y didn't finish on Lucretla, an' that's all there is to it. But how's Alan goin' to turn the trick in a big field of rough ridin' b'ys? If it was the gurl herself,"—a sudden brilliant idea threw its strong light through Mike's brain pan. He took a dozen quick shuffling steen after Allie. through Mike's brain pan. He took a dozen quick shuffling steps after Allis, then he stopped as suddenly as he had started. "Mother a' Moses! but I believe it's the gurl; that's why the Chestnut galloped as if he had hef on his back. Jasus! he had. Phece.w.w!" he whistled, a look of intense admiration sweeping over his leather-like face. "But' t'umbs! if that isn't pluck. There isn't a soul but messli'll. st.

out about. The Porter's stable traveled out in the betting for the Brooklyn Derby until a backer—if there had been one—could have written his own price, and got it.

change in their favor, though he had car? But she's sick, ain't said nothing about the deal with you les take care of the Che Shandy which had brought about the poisoning of the mare.

"I'm sorry that Porter's mare has gone wrong." Crane said. "I think we about to see that no one was should be seen that the said to see that no one was should be seen that the said to see that no one was should be seen that the said to see that no one was should be seen that the said to see that no one was should be seen that the said to see that no one was should be seen that the said to see that no one was should be seen that the said to see that no one was should be seen that the said to see that the said the said to see that the said the said to see that the said the sa

back to Dixon's quarters. Nobody had paid any attention to the modest little boy. Riding lads were as plentiful as sparrows; one more or less called for no comment, no investigation. Even Mike lost interest in the new boy in wondering why Miss Allis had not made her usual appearance.

"The Dutchman might win: he had worked the full Derby distance, a mile and a quarter; he might not be and a haif, in 2:45, he nearly all out at the finish." Lauzanne's gallop was only in wondering why Miss Allis had not made her usual appearance.

"Oh, he knew. I whispered in his ear as we cantered along, and heil be all right-he'll keep my secret."

"Well, I think he's due for a pipe spener to-morrow. It's just three days till, the Derby, an' we've got to give him a strong workout. Besides, it'll put you next what you've got to do in the race. To-morrow mornin' you had better canter him just slow around once, an' then send him a full mile-an' a-quarter as though there was money hung up for it. Til catch his time, an' we'll get wise on what he can do."

This programme was carried out, and as Dixon looked thrice at his watch after the gallop to make sure that he was not nearly right in her prophetic hope that the deapised Lauzanine, where you been ridh.—you're a may be allowed his head.

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"I seen you gallop the Chestnut yes-terday. Where you been ridin, you're a stranger here. I reckon?". "Out West," answered Allis at has-

ard. "Oh, San Francisco, eh? Are you en gaged to Dixon?"
"I'm just on trial." 'Goin' to ride the Chestnut in the

Again the boy nodded; under the circumstances it wasn't wise to trust too much to speech.

"He ain't no good—he's a had horse! I guess I've got the winner in my stable. If he wins, I'd like to sign you for a year. I like the way you ride. I ain't

a leg up. How do you like ridin for Dixon?" he continued, the little chap not answering his observations.

"I ain't goin to ride no more for him after this race," answered the other, quite truthfully enough, but she possessed a curiosity to discover the extent of the other's vitainty.

"I don't blame you. He's no good; He don't never give his boys a chance. If you win on the Chestnut, like as not they'll just give you the winnin mount. That ain't no good to a boy. They ain't got no money that's why. They ain't got no money, that's why. The owner of my candidate, The Dutch-The owner of my candidate. The Dutch-man, he's a rich man, an' won't think hothin' of givin' a retainer of a thous-and if he won this race. That ill mean The Dutchman's a good horse, and we'll want a good light hoy to ride him.

see?"
Allis did see. Langdon was diplomatically giving her as Al Mayne to understood that if she threw the race on Lauzanne, she would get a piace in their stable at a retainer of a thousand

we can afford it if we will the race," he continued, " for we stand a big stake. Come and see me at any time you like to talk it over."

After he had gone, just as Allis was leaving the rail, she was again accosted; this time by Shandy. She trembled an instant, fearing that the trembled an instant, fearing that the small red-lidded ferret eyes would discover her identity. But the how was too intent on trying to secure his illiearned five hundred dollars to think of anything else.

"Good mornin', boy," he said, cheerily. "I used to be in Dixon's stable. It's hell; and he's a swipe. I see my boss talking to you just now. Did he put you'next a good thing?"

Allis nodded her head, knowingly.

"He's all right. So's the other one the suy, as has got the mun; he's got a bank full of it. I'm on to him; his name's Crane."

name's Crane-

Allis started. imp: "he's too slick to go messin" about. But if the old man promised you anything, see, God blast me, you'll git it. Not like that other skin-flint hole where you don't get nothin'. stand in five hundred if our horse wins

the Derby."

the Derby."
"Do you ride him?" asked Al Mayne.
"Ride nothin'. I don't have to. I've
did my job already."
"I don't believe they'll give you five
hundred for nothin'," said Allis, doubtingly, knowing that the boy's obstisate
nature, if he were crossed, would
probably drive him into further exleasation.

nan want to do-pull Lauzanne?"

Allis nodded. stoppin' the mare an' spoil the job?" "Is that what you get the five thous-

or?" asked Allis a sudden sus-forcing itself upon her. c, what d' you take me fer, a flat

"Mike had worked himself up to a fine frenzy of projected endeavor; he cast about for futher services he could render his admired mistess.

"An' ye know Carson the starter; he's jest the loveliest Irishman; there isn't a by on earth could git an inch the best av it from him on the start, not if they was to give him gold enough to weigh a horse down. But I'll jes' tip him that ye're a gurl, and—"
"Mike, what are you saying? Do you

"Mike, what are you saying? Do you mean to ruin everything?" The rosy hue of eager joyousness that had crept into Goynor's sun-tanned face vanished; his jaw drooped, and a pathetic look of sheepish apology followed.

fully. Bot Tumbs up! but it's a pity.
Carson's an Irish gintleman, an' if I could tell him ye was a gurl, he'd knock the head plumb off any b'y that 'ud bother ye. Ye'd git 'away well,

confirmed Mike's opinion that between them they had poisoned Lucretia. He felt that with a little more evidence he would be able to prove both crimes the one with Diablo and the one with Lucretia.

Lucretia.

The Brooklyn Derby was to be run
the next day. Allis was glad that it
was so near; she dreaded discovery.
She was like a hunted hare, dodging
everyone she fancied might discover
her identity. She would have to run
the gauntlet of many eyes while weighing for the race, and at the time of the ing for the race, and at the time of the going out; even when she returned, especially if she won. But in the excitement over the race, people would not have time to devote to a strange jockey's visage. She would quite smear her face with dirt, for that seemed a natural condition where boys were riding perhaps several races in one afternoon. The jockey cap with its big peak well pulled down over her head would add materially to her dissuise. Mike would fetch and carry for her, so that she would be in evidence for very few minutes at most. Dixon for very few minutes at most. Dixon even, opposed to the idea as he had been at first, now assured her quite confidently that nobady would make

"It's the horse they look at," he said "It's the horse they look at," he said,
"and the colors. An apprentice boy
doesn't cut much ice, I can tell you.
Why, I've been racin' for years," he
went on with the intent of giving her
confidence, "an' many a time I see a
boy up on a horse that must have rode
on the tracks over a hundred times, an'
I can't name him to save my neck."

At any rate there was nothing more to do until she made the great endeav-or, until she went to the track at the time set for the Brooklyn Derby, dres-aed in the blue jacket with the white stars of her father's racing colors; that was the plan adopted. A buggy with Mike driving, would take her straight to the paddock quite in time

CHAPTER XXXIII.

After Crane had left the money for Porter's note with Mortimer the latter took the three one-thousand-dollar bills, pinned them to the note, placed them in a cigar box and put the box away carefully in the bank safe, to remain there until the 14th of June, when it became due. Incidentally Mortimer mantioned this matter to Alan timer mentioned this matter to Alar

Porter.

Crane in writing to the cashier about other affairs of the bank touched upon the subject of Porter's obligation; stating that he had left money with Mr. Mortimer to meet the note when it

The day before the Derby, the 12th The day before the Derby, the 12th of the month, Alan asked his day's leave and got it. The cashier more readily granted Alan's request, as Crane had intimated in his letter that it would please him if the lad were to have a holiday.

Alan went up to New York that evening. Earlier in the day he somewhat

Lauzanne will be illegated by the collection of the mare. Described the polsoning of the mare and some wrong. Crane said. 'I think we would have won anyway, but it'll just much of me—I—can slip law as a soon as I've—ridden the gallop.''

"Here's a boy's swater, then,'' said Dixon,' the collar'll haif hide your face. I'll get a pair of ridin breeches and winked to himself. Crane must know that it was his implied desired. The pair of ridin breeches and winked to himself. Crane must know that it was his implied desired. The pair inibbles at a carrot. I feel as bad as if it was a shill that was sick, shey as a contract of the mount of the gentle. The properties of the prope

you, But take my advice and don't bet at all; it'll only get you into trouble." at all; it'll only get you into trouble."
"Thanks; I don't need your advice.
I was a fool to ask you for the money."
"I say, Alan," began Mortimer, in a

coaxing tone.
"Please don't 'Alan' me any more. I

either."
Mortimer remained silent. What was the use of angering the boy further? He would come to see that he had meant it in good part, and would be all right in a day or two.

During the rest of the day Alan preserved a suriy distance of manner, speaking to Mortimer only once—a constrained request for a bunch of keys in the latter's possession which unlocked some private drawers in the vault.

strained request for a bunch or keys in the latter's possession which unlocked some private drawers in the vault.

The next morning it suddenly occurded to Mortimer that Porter's note fell due that day either that day or the next, he wasn't sure. The easiest way to settle it was to look at the date on the note.

He stepped into the vault, took out the little clear box, opened it, and as the latter's possession which unlocked some private the man of sat drapery: "It means lang odds if you're next somethin' good."

Mortimer confined his remarks to a brief 'Oh!" for the other man might as well have been speaking Choctaw.

Have you doped 'em out for de Derby?" asked the stranger.

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He stepped into the vault, took out the little cigar box, opened it, and as he handled the crisp papers a sudden shock of horror ran through his frame. One of the bills was gone, there were only two one-thousand-dollar notes left.

The discovery paralyzed him for an instant. He was responsible; for the money had been left in his charge. Then he looked at the note; it matured the next day. All the money had been in the box the morning before, for he had looked at it. Only the cashier and Alan Porter knew that it was in the vault.

The whole dreadful truth came clear-conviction. Alan, infatuated with the prospect of winning a large sum over The Dutchfan, and failing to borrow from him, had taken the money.

money. money.

The gravity of the situation calmed Mortimer, and his mind worked with a cool method that surprised him. Bit by bit he pleesd it out. The boy, inconsistently enough, had reasoned that the money was his father's, and that he was only borrowing family property. No doubt he had felt sure of winning, and that he would be back in time to replace the thousand before it was needed. This sophistical reasoning had, without doubt, tempted the lad to commit this—this—Mortimer felt a little reluctance to bestow the proper name upon Alan's Act, but undoubtedly it was stealing.

And if the boy lost the money, what would happen? He couldn't repay it, the shortage would be discovered and Allis's brother would be ruined, branded as a thief.

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Mortimer would willingly have put the money-back himself for Alis's sake; but he hadn't it. What was he to do? If he could find Alan and force-him to give up the stolen money he could yet save the boy. But Alan had gone to Gravesend. one to Gravesend. Like an inspiration the thought came

Like an inspiration the thought came to Mortimer that he must go after him and get the money before it was lost. He shoved the box back in its place, and came out into the office. It was past ten by the clock. Luckly the cashier had not come yet. Mortimer's mind worked rapidly. He must have a more avenue to get away; any

make some excuse to get away; anymake some excuse to get away; anything; he must even lie; if he saved
the boy it would be justifiable. Why
did not the cashler come, now that he
was ready for him?—Each minute
seemed an age, with the honor of Allie's
brother hanging in the balance. He
would need money. He drew a check

It probably ment extra work for him; he would certaintly have to take a hand in the office routine. Theire was not a busy bank, and that day was not likely to be a very presseing still he would have to shoulder the labor.
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Full of the terrible situation, Mortimer cared for not who worked, so that he got away in time to save Allis's brother from himself. At last he was free. He almost ran to the station.

Looking from the window of the bank, the cashler seeing Mortimer's rapid pace, muttered: "I guess the poor man's mother is pretty bad; I'm glad I let him go. He's a good son to that mother of his."

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At eleven eclock Mortimer got a train for New York. During the wait at the station he had paced up and down the platform with nervous stride. A dozen times he looked at his watch—would he be too late? He had no idea how long it would take to reach Gravesend; he knew nothing of the race track's location. As the train whirled him through Emerson, where his mether—hred, he could see the little drab cottage, and wondered pathetically what the good woman' would say if she knew her son was going to a race meeting. At twelve he was in New York.

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True, on the train were some bearing True, on the train were some bearing undentable evidences of poverty, but not many. One man of this later unfortunate aspect sat next to him. His whole appearance was suggestive to the shady side of life. With the industry of a student he pored over a disheveled sporting paper for half an hour, then throwing it under the seat he cast a furative look at his neighbor, and presently said. "Dere'll be big fields to-day."

"That's too bad." Mortimer answered, through ignorance, thinking that the

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done it.
"Well I'll tell you somethin'-wil

well I'll tell you somethin'—will you put down a good bet if I steer you straight?".

Mortimer was growing weary; his mind, troubled by the dreadful disaster that threatened Allias family, wanted to draw within itself and ponder deeply over a proper course of action; so he answered My dear sir. I'm afraid you're mistaken. I net bet on races. But I thank you for yo kind offer."

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The unwashed face looked at him in blank astonishment, then it wrinkled in a mirthul laugh of derision. "What d'ell you goin' to Gravesend for, def? Blamed if i don't believe you dough you look it. Say, is dat straight goods —did you never have a bet in your life?"

"Well. I'm damned! Say, I believe you've got the best of it, dough. Wish I'd naver bucked ag in de bookies." "Why don't you stop it now, then?" "Say, pard, do you drink?" # Smoke?" 'No."

"No."

A hopeless air of utter defeat came into the thin, sharp face. Its owner had been searching for a smile. He wanted to point a moral and he couldn't find it. The young man shis elbow was too immaculate. It tried to explain: "Racin's like any other locoed t'ing-it's like tobacco, or drink, or stealing money out of a bank-"

Mortimer shivered. He had felt a moral superiority in denying the im-

moral superiority in denying plied bad habits. "It's like any of 'em," co

pited bad habits.

"It's like any of 'em," continued the ragged philosopher: 'a guy starte almply as a kid, an' he gets de trowdown. He takes a bracer at himself, and swears he'll give it de go-by, but he can't—nit on your life."

Mortimer had read much about confidence men, and half expected that his self-imposed acquaintance would try to borrow money, but he was distillusionized presently.

"But de ring aln't broke Ole Billyet. I'll clean up a l'ousand to-day-say, I like your mus; you ain't no stiff, or I miss my guess, an' I'll put you next a good t'ing, damne if I don't, an' you don't need to divvy up, neither, Dere's a chestnut runnin' in de Derby what they call Larcen, an' I'm goin' to plank down a hun'red chicks' on him."

seemed an age, with the honor of Allis's what they call Larcen, an' I'm goin' brother hanging in the balance. He to plank down a hun'red chicks' on spection showed that he still had a trifle more than this amount to his credit. Why he took a hundred he hardly knew; fate seemed writing the check. He had barely finished when the cashier appeared. At once Mortimer spoke to him.

"I want leave of absence to-day, sir," he said, speaking hurridly.

The cashier frowned in astonishment. "I'm possible We are short manded with young Porter away."

"I'll be back in the morning," pleaded Mortimer. "My mother is very ill. Twe opened up, and Mr. Cass can manage. Fin sure, if you'll let nie go. I wouldn't ask, it, but its a matter of almost life and death." He had nearly said of honor.

Unwillingly the cashier consented. It 'probably ment extra work for him, he would certaintly have to take a hand in the office routine. Theirs was not a hury hank and that day were set."

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"Lacren."
"Do you mean Lauzanne?"
"Yes, dat's it. I jes' heered it, an' I l'ought it was Lacren. You've got it straight, stranger. Say, are you wise to anyt in'?"
"Not about the horse; but I know the people the young ledy."

people—the young lady; and win if they can—that's sure." "Dere won't be many dead 'uns in de Derby. First horse, I see him gallop like a good 'un. An' I'm a piker; I like a bit of odds for my stuff."

Mortimer saw the other occupants of the train moving towards the front end.

(To be Continued.) FORESTRY CONVENTION.

Vancouver, Sept. 28.-Twelve resoluvancouver, Sept. 28.—Twelve resolutions were passed during the last hours
of the Forestry convention yesterday.
Four were complimentary, and the
others dealt with the promotion of the
principles advocated by the convention
and appealed to the rederal and provincial governments for better forestry
laws and better meins of enforcing
them. All were